JUAREZ SAFE FROM REBELS

CAN. NAVARRO GETS IN WITH ELLILE FORCE OF 1,500 MEN.

three Trainloads of Cavalry and Artillery verive Suddenly in Threatened Mexiem City Great Rejoidings The Beamning of the End for Madero

L. Paso, Feb. 11. Juarez has been re-The insurrectos camping at alayuea, thirty miles south of the disappeared this afternoon, and ly after 7 o'clock to-night three cads of Federal soldiers, comnded by Gen. Navarro, rolled into the rez railroad yards.

the troops consist of about 1.500 cavalen and artillerymen and bring the I number in the Juarez garrison up we men amply able to protect Juarez any revolutionary attack. ement is made that the Federals ound the dynamite which the insurrectos had placed under the tracks bew Juarez, took it out, burned it and ame through.

The troops came almost without warn-A short time before the arrival of he train some men arrived on a hand car and reported that they were followng. Shortly after 7 the work train which has been making the repairs, in charge of R. M. Leech, came into the Juarez station, followed by the three trains of troops. As Juarez has been without artillery, this was badly needed.

Gen. Navarro was embraced by Col. Tambourel and Col. Rabago of the Juarez garrison when he stepped from the train. The officers were taken to the Juarez custom house, where a reception was held and champagne was drunk. The sol- CHURCH AND PARSONAGE BURN diers were cheered and Juarez is alive with activity to-night. Everywhere the Rescues From Methodist Paster's Home people are rejoicing, the booths are open the saloons are filled and there is genera

Americans flocked to Juarez from El Paso and helped to celebrate. There There is now a feeling of security; a feeling that the insurrectos lost their "main chance" and that they are henceforth to be considered merely as guerrillas and not as an army. El Pasoans to-night call it the beginning of the end of the insurrection.

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The insurrectionary junta is still at Zaragosa, twenty miles or less from Juarez, or was when Navarro arrived to-night, but probably will move shortly. L. Gutierrez de Lara, the Mexican Socialist has falsen command at Guadalupe. L. Gutierrez de Lara, the Mexican Socialist, has taken command at Guadalupe, about forty miles below Juarez, and when visited by reporters to-day said he was preparing that place for the temporary capital of Mexico under the insurrecto régime. He has not been interviewed to-night. He had closed all the saloons and destroyed the liquors to-day when reporters were there.

The whereabouts of Francisco I. Madero is still unknown. The United States officers in El Paso have not been able to serve warrants on either Madero or Gonzales, the provisional Governor

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of Chinahua.

Insurrectos are no longer molesting regair work on the Mexico Northwestern road, leading south from Juarez to the Pearson lumber camps, and officials hope they may resume traffic in a few days. No attents is being made to require the No attempt is being made to repair the National lines south of here. They have been cut since last Sunday two weeks. Business in northern Mexico is suffering severely, particularly mining, and the El Paso Smelter announced that it will have to shut down for lack of ore if the National line is not-reopened by the last of the week.

Juan Orozco, cousin of the rebel leader.

granted, by the State Department force of 200 Mexican regular troops after Arizona on their way to protect e dam that is now being constructed in over California to control the waters the Colorado River to prevent the indution of the Imperial Valley. This was will be restricted in its operations the protecting of the dam.

ACTOR SUES PAUL ARMSTRONG.

Young Says Playwright Kicked Him and Did \$50,000 Damage. Young, an actor, former husand of Rida Johnson Young, the playright, who divorced him, has sued Paul innt, who divorced him, has sued Paul distrong, the playwright, for \$50,000 mages for assualt. He says that distrong and Rex Beach one day in the moridge Building made slighting regards about his ability as an actor. He manded an explanation and an argument followed which ended with Armong kicking him in the stomach and the ting permanent injuries.

Armstrong asked Supreme Court Juster Platzek to direct Young to file a fee bond for costs as a non-resident. See Court decided that Young is a resident.

Armstrong's defence is that Young prished a cane and that he thought actor meant to do him harm.

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DINNER TO THE SPEAKER.

President and Mrs. Taft Honor Uncle Joe at the White House.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The President work and retire from its present position unless financial assistance is obtained.

Town Meetings in Chenange County.

NORMICH, N. Y., Feb. 14.—At the bistance from Mrs. Mcclamber of the Mouse of Representative and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Clumpacker and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Champe Clark, Representative and Mrs. Crumpacker and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Crumpacker and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Crumpacker and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Crumpacker and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Crumpacker and Mrs. Mccl., Representative and Mrs. Mccl., Represe

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in Arcola.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 14.—The Methodist Church and parsonage at Arcola, four miles west of Hackensack, were burned to-day. The Rev. Walter was also celebrating in El Paso, for the siege of Juarez" has hurt business, were absent. In the parsonage were Mrs. Brewer's sister, Mrs. A. F. Bertine of Mount Vernon, and her mother, Mrs. V. R. Ernst, who came on a visit on Saturday, and two children. Mrs. Ernst has been suffering from the grip for a week and she was upstairs when Mrs. Bertine discovered the fire.

After vain efforts to put out the blaze Mrs. Bertine hurried upstairs to get her mother and the two little girls. The smoke cut off escape by way of the stairs and

the bad condition of the new road the apparatus did not arrive until it was too late to do anything.

Some of the pastor's furniture was saved by neighbors, but nothing was

BIG POSTAL THEFT.

Pouches With Half a Million in Paper and Cash Stolen at Georgia Transfer Point. ATLANTA, Feb. 14.- Two mail pouches which contained checks and other bank paper valued at \$500,000 were recently stolen at Thalman. Ga., where the Atlanta. stolen at Thalman, Ga., where the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway crosses the Seaboard Air Line. The pouches were dropped from the A. B. and A. to be picked up by the Seaboard. Before being picked up, however, some one made off with them. Inquiries among banks and corporations who lost by the thefts place the loss at \$500,000, much of the paper being negotiable. There was also a large amount of cash and valuables in the registered letters.

Brooklyn "Poly's" Financial Lift. The trustees and alumni of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn are sending out urgent appeals for money to complete the \$800,000 endowment fund which is needed to put the institution on a sound is needed to put the institution on a sound financial basis and prevent a curtailment of the work. The trustees have already subscribed \$520,000, an average of \$26,000 each, and friends of the school have offered \$100,000 on condition that the remaining \$180,000 be raised before the close of the year. The trustees say that the institute will have to halt its work and ratire from its present position.

SKIPPERS FOR LONGER PIERS

CAPTAINS SAY THERE'D STILL BE ROOM TO HANDLE SHIPS.

Chamber of Commerce Gets a Symposium of Their Views-Better Than Most of the European Harbors-Think Current Would Not Be Much Affected.

The Chamber of Commerce, which favors the extension of piers in the Chelsea district, recently asked the captains of ocean liners that dock here and a few pier superintendents whether or not the lengthened piers would interfere with the manœuvring of their vessels or make navigation more dangerous, and how the fair way of the Hudson River compared with the channels of European ports. They have replied, practically without dissent that the extension would not bother them, that the danger would not be increased, and that the Hudson offers a better fairway than European harbors

with which they are acquainted York Harbor Line Board, which gave a public hearing on the pier project last month and which expects to send its tation cases. report to Secretary of War Dickinson in The arraignment of Joseph A. Peek

New York and the New Jersey shores, where the width of the fairway is wider

York compare with the channels in European ports with which you are most familiar?

These are the men who replied: Hamburg-American Line, Capt. Mangin of Capt. F. Jarka, pier superintendent in says: New York: North German Lloyd, Capt. capt. Fertine opened a window and screamed for help. Across the road from the parsonage is the residence of Edward D. Easton, president of the Columbia Graphophone Company. Mrs. Easton beard the screams and summoned her butler and other men about the house to hurry to the rescue. A ladder was put up to a window and the women and children were taken out.

The village is without fire protection, and Mrs. Easton telephoned to Maywood and Hackensack for help. Fire Chief Campbell of Hackensack sent over a steamer and hose wagon, but owing to the bad condition of the continuous to the bad condition of the continuous transport of the Main. Holland America, the captain of the Main. Holland America, the captain of the Maines Capt. R. C. Ware of the Campania. Capt. J. C. Ware of the Campania. Capt. J. Smith of the Carpathian white Star Line, Capt. A. Hambelton of the Celtic; Loyland Line, Capt. McCallum of the Celtic; Loyland Line, Capt. McCallum of the Celtic; Loyland Line, Capt. McCallum of the New York, Capt. J. C. Moller of the Samland; Atlantic Transport Line, the captain of the Minnehaba.

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would not affect the case of mangurring. 2. Two ship lengths are sufficient.
3. I think the pierhead line could be extended without increasing the danger of

Automobile Company, was instantly killed early this morning when his automobile, carrying a party of nine, skidded on the

wet pavement and crashed into a telephone pole. His head was crushed.

Four men and two women were injured and taken to a hospital. Two other women who escaped with slight injuries were taken to their hotel. All the girls were members of "The Echo" company which is playing here this week.

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The injured are David Nederlander, a brother of Harry, jaw and shoulder broken; A. N. Gray, leg broken; Zack C. Barber, leg broken, back injured; Paul R. McKenney, manager of Brush-Detroit Motor Company, head injured, unconscious; Madge Trapp, Flushing, N. Y. sprained ankle, dislocated knee; Norma Thomas, badly bruised about the head; homas, badly bruised about the head; litth Tompkins, Buffalo, N. Y. wrist sprained, badly bruised.

An idea of the speed at which the car was going can be had from the fact that the body of the car was wound around the pole and the chassis continued on for at least 300 feet.

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COURT REFLECTS ON UPLIFTERS Doesn't Like Their Pure Food and Pure Immigration Methods.

Two branches of the Federal service in yesterday for criticism from Judge Holt of the United States District The Court expressed its dislike Court The opinions have been sent to the New of methods pursued by the pure food inspectors in getting evidence and by the immigration agents in alie; depor-

a few days. These were the questions of Peek & Velsor at 9 Gold street on a ing the birth of a great country. He asked by the Chamber of Commerce:

1. Should the width of the North River between Castle Point and the Chelsea piers be reduced by about 200 feet would such reduction noticeably affect the currents or the ease with which you could maneuvre your own vessel in entering or leaving piers in that vicinity?

Of Peek & Veisor at 9 Gold street on a plea of guilty of shipping adulterated ground turmeric and senn and belladonna leaves revealed the fact that pure food inspectors had purchased the drugs in question and had ordered them shipped to the Coffin. Reddington Company in San piers in that vicinity?

2. What amount of clear water space, counting from the pierhead line, do you consider sufficient for the purpose of straightening out on leaving your slip ciency through the medium of sham orders under cover of interstate commerce. These This method of getting evidence in cases than 2.750 feet, in some parts very much wider, could be extended without increasing the danger of navigation?

legislation and taking the proper relief power from the States. The same sort of methods are resorted to in the immigration 4. How does the fairway of the Hudson service and I will have none of it. In this River within the limits of the port of New case sentence is suspended.

Later Judge Holt dismissed a writ habeas corpus secured by counsel for Annie Rafilowich, a cook, who had been held for deportation by the immigration authorities as an immoral person. From the record submitted the Court says it the President Grant; Capts. C. Schuck is impossible to determine the innocence

In my opinion the entire system under Kuvenick, pier superintendent in Hoboken; the immigration acts for the investigation Capt. F. Proesch of the Main. Holland of charges against aliens who have been

Orange.

between the saloons and the Interchurch Civic League, which was begun nearly a year ago, when an ordinance was introduced in the board of trustees extending the closing hour for all bars to midnight. The various churches appointed representatives to a central committee to combat the additional sixty minutes

Out of a total registry of 1,200 the election brought out 667 votes. Three hundred and sixty-six voted for the 11 o'clock closing hour and 299 for the midnight hour. Two votes were rejected. The

ANTI-NOISE FOLKS MEET

PRAISE FOR MRS. RICE FROM MANY QUARTERS.

Wishop Greer Thinks We Might Celebrate Our Country's Birth Peacefully State Lunacy Commissioner Says That Americans Lack in Refinement.

The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise met quietly last night it the Ansonia in the apartments of Mrs saac L. Rice, the society's president, and listened to talks on noise, personal experiences of sufferers and suggestions or suppression.

Bishop David H. Greer said: "We seem to be suffering in this country from a kind of sonomania, a mad desire not to say anything in particular or that has any particular worth or significance but simply with a view to making a constant clatter with our tongues and other agencies and instruments for making a noise." He added: "And on the Fourth of July it all breaks forth into a boisterous clamor of sound and fury, signifying

nothing." Bishop Greer suggested that there said that he was interested in the movement for noise suppression also on humanitarian grounds and made a plea for saner Independence Days as a mean of saving children from crippling accident. In conclusion he said:

"I wish the movement success, and in whatever way I can I shall contribute toward that success and the consummation that we all so devoutly wish."

Dr. George S. Davis, president of the 3. Do you think that the pierhead line things were bought for the purpose of nother parts of the Hudson River on the Setting up a criminal prosecution instead met and praised the efforts of Mrs. Rice, New York and the New Mersey shores of legitimate hysiness process. of legitimate business purposes. This is saying that since she began her work the following out the ideas of modern Federal bells of the ragman, the rattle of the crockery vendor and the clang of the rail truck had lost most of their terrors. He suggested a sane New Year's eve when Trinity chimes might be heard again.

Dr. Davis also spoke of the improvement in the Independence Day celebrations. He gave figures showing that New York's one-half. He had a word to sav also on and C. Tesdorf, pier superintendents in or guilt of the woman, and previous dent loboken: Capt. C. Dempwolf of the Cleveland Capt. Wolpert of the Allemania.

Capt. F. Jarka, pier superintendent in Capt. F. Jarka, pier superintendent in Capt. Wolpert of the immigration authorities. Judge Holt peace loving nation and on the hardships falling on the marchers.

Americans are a vulgar people, according to Dr. Albert W. Ferris, president of the State Commission in Lunacy, who complained that "we allow agents admitted into and have resided for some time in this country is entirely inadequate as a means of ascertaining the truth and preventing injustice, but so long as that system is followed in the proceedings taken the court, under the authorities, has no jurisdiction to interfere.

In the present case Judge Holt thinks that the immigration inspectors "show throughout a discreditable desire to convict the woman by any means" and that they "did not conduct an impartial investigation."

HE MUST NOT ANNOY HER.

John P. Magner Discharged With a Reproof on Miss Hirsch's Complaint.

Miss Florence Hirsch of 1450 First avenue and John P. Magner, proprietor of the Metropolitan Roller Skating Rink at Fifty-third street and Broadway, who got into a rumpus last Wednesday night in Manning's restaurant at 104th street

of the State Commission in Lunacy, who complained that "we allow agents of news companies to pass through our railroad trains vociferously in public our children to play boisterously in public our attention to their wares; we allow our helder to play boisterously in public our attention to their wares; we allow schoolboys to go stamping, shouting and whistling through public conveyances and we even cherish the idea that the college man must be noisy, slangy and vulgar. And thus we contribute to the cult of the vulgar."

Dr. Ferris pointed out how much better they do these things in Europe and said that after a visit abroad "we have bowed our heads in shame and confessed that we were, as had been charged, less refined, less sensitive, less considerate of the rights and the feelings of others than are Europeans as a class."

Dr. C. Irving Fisher, president of the Presbyterian Hospital, had a confession to make about noisy ambulances. He said that one day his attention was attracted by an ambulance passing slowly through a deserted street while the deriver

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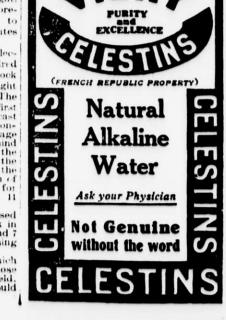
"I have nothing to do with that," said Magistrate O'Connor. "This woman does not want this man. He has annoyed her. All she wants is to be let alone. Defendant is discharged with a reprimand."

"ONE MORE DRY HOUR.

Result of Lively Special Election in South Orange.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 14.—By a majority of sixty-seven votes the citizens of this village to-day showed their preference for closing the seven saloons of the municipality at 11 o'clock instead of at midnight.

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SAID POLICEMAN STRUCK HER.

Not So Clear About It in Court Policeman Held.

Policeman Lewis A. Beaver of the West Forty-seventh street station was arrested last night at 7 o'clock while on post by Sergeant Rooney on the com-

When arraigned in the night court before Magistrate Appleton, Beaver was but he wished to go on then. The woman when you want to dress the hair plaint, but the Magistrate insisted. She mixture on the head and brush it thorsaid that while she was entering an ice cream saloon on Ninth avenue between "This will bring out all dirt, oil and sane celebration last year resulted in cutting down the list of dead and wounded the policeman had called her out and asked leave the hair clean, fluffy and lustrous. her if she had arranged "that matter"

satisfactorily. "I said 'the war is all over,'" said she. Then he hit me in the eye, and I called him a dirty man and told him to stop, and he hit me on the face with his other hand." She said she had known Beaver for several years, and that the fight to-night

"In this complaint," said the Magistrate,
"you say he struck you twice. Now you

SPECIAL NOTICES

A Good Shampoo In Cold Weather

"The true secret of keeping the hair plaint of a woman who telephoned to the fine, soft and silky is the use of a dry station house saying that Beaver had shampoo powder. It is better than struck her. The woman is Mrs. Anna washing the head with soap and water moisture ruins the hair makes it dull.

"Mix together four ounces of therex and four ounces of orris root and you fore Magistrate Appleton, Beaver was asked whether he wished an adjournment. der. Whenever the hair is dusty, or said she did not want to press the com- special occasion, sprinkle a little of this

Therox keeps the hair from thinning and graving, preserves its natural color and encourages its growth.

SWINDLES CORNELL MEN. Impostor With a Stammer and a Broken Tooth Still Busy.

was the result of a spat some days ago.
When Magistrate Appleton asked the bearer if he wanted to question the woman he said, "Weren t you fighting with another girl and didn t my hand accidentally slip in separating you?"

"If you say so I suppose so," she replied, laughing. When the Magistrate asked her why she laughed she said "It's funny."

ITHACA. Feb. 14.—Having carried on successfully a large number of petty swindling operations among Cornell alumni throughout the middle, central Western and Southern States, a man posing as a graduate of the university and whose principal marks of identification are a stammer and a missing front tooth is now in the far West. So far he ITHACA, Feb. 14.- Having carried on and whose principal marks of identifica-tion are a stammer and a missing front tooth is now in the far West. So far he

sked her why she laughed she said "It's funny."

"In this complaint," said the Magistrate, "you say he struck you twice. Now you say he struck you once."

"Somebody around there struck me twice, and he was the only one around," replied the woman. Magistrate Appleton held Beaver in \$500 for Special Sessions.

(Col. Stevens's Appointment Sent In. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14.—Gov. Wilson sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Col. Edwin A. Stevens of Hoboken as State Road Commissioner. The nomination will probably be confirmed tomorrow under suspended rules. Col. Stevens will begin his new duties by spending a week in South Jersev familiarizing himself with the roads in that region.

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